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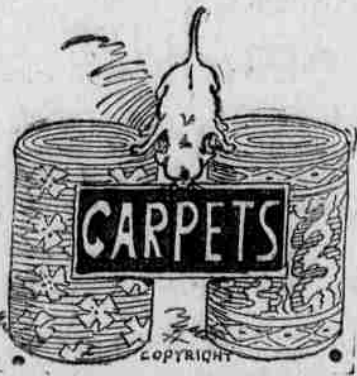
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REV. DR. SMYTH'S SERMON

PREACHED AT CENTER CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING.

Man Cannot Live by Bread Alone—The Attitude of Church Believers—Works of God in New Haven—Where the Words of God Are Needed—Place for it in Our City Halls—Faith in the Gospel Imperious.

Dr. Newman Smyth preached at Center church yesterday from the text Matthew 4:4: "But He answered and said, It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Dr. Smyth then spoke substantially as follows:

"People become tired of irreligion. Men never can remain contented long without some faith. A fashion of irreligion may please people for a while, but they soon grow weary of it. Man cannot live by bread alone. This has always been so with man, so far back as we can find any trace of him on the earth. He was centuries ago a religious animal. He was always finding for himself a religion. If Moses disappeared, at least the people must worship a golden image. If the prophet from the Unseen Presence ceased, the priests would set up idols in the groves. You will find no cities, said the observant Plutarch, without temples. The days when men have imagined they could live together without a religion have been short and few; in fact, there is nothing that the people grow more utterly tired of than irreligion. This is true not only in general, but also of the philosophic few, which soon become weary of any mode of unbelief. Any course of philosophic thought which begins by banishing religious ideas is apt to end in endeavor to construct some worshipping idea of the universe. The intellect cannot live by bread alone. Man was made to worship; the real question with him is not shall I worship, but whom, how?"

"We cannot help taking up again our grand, primal Christian faiths with renewed confidence, if our experience and observation have impressed us with the conviction that these are what we need for our personal steadfastness and joy, as well as for the help and saving of all the human life around us. "Our whole attitude as a church of believers towards the world must be one of unquenchable positiveness. We have not our own poor wisdom, or little strength, but words proceeding from the mouth of God for the life of the world. Repent, believe, love, worship, love righteousness, hate iniquity, hope, and rejoice always in the Lord—these biblical words, these voices of the Spirit, fulfilled in the life of the Christ are the key-notes and elemental truths of the whole history of our redemption; remaining true to these, and letting all our activities proceed from their power, we can work the works of God in New Haven, and to the ends of the world. We need an intense and vibrant conviction that we have a gospel. Let that conviction dominate our thought and work together as a company of Christian men and women. Then no human sympathy will be limp, no effort half-hearted, no blow for righteousness' sake nerveless. "First and foremost in the church of God, dominating everything else, and comprehending all possible human interests, let us keep this immensely positive doctrine of the Christ, that the kingdom of God is in the midst of us. When Christians are held firm and illumined with this primal faith in the gospel, it will be as impossible for them to be discouraged, as it would be for the stars themselves to be discouraged in their shining. What are clouds and darkness to spirits aflame with light from the eternal? Once through your own experience of the grace of God in helping you in your life get the truth wrought into your soul that you can live by the word of God, and you must believe with an invincible faith that other men can live by God's word, and that the life of the city, the country, the whole world shall be saved by the same divine grace in which your own soul grows, and triumphs over evil; and in that conviction, gained through your own Christian life, you must become an optimist, an ultimate optimist, that is to say, not in deed a person who shuts his eyes to the evil, and lastly imagines that things, if left alone, will come out right. Ours shall be not the easy and ignorant optimism of the social quack, with his superficial salve for deep-rooted sin; but the optimism rather of the surgeon's knife, an optimism which will know the existing worst, and cut to the core of wrong, because knowing also the laws of life, and working wisely and patiently with the great recuperative forces of nature. It is this kind of surgical and heroic optimism that the prophets of old maintained, and that the preaching of the gospel should always inspire. Let us take up all our tasks and duties in this working and ultimate optimism of the gospel.

The concluding remark in view of all this is as follows:

The words of God by which men must live are to be distributed by those who shall receive them, wherever there is need of them.

Where are they needed? First by us all in our homes. You cannot live at home, not at least the best possible home-life, by bread alone. You need words of God to hallow, to sweeten and to bless your family life, to render its love worthy of immortality in heaven. Homes with plenty of bread, but without words of God in them, lack the finer hallowing of joy, and will be desolate indeed in their sorrow. Every father should be the priest of his own household. Next, looking out from our homes, words of God are needed in our communal life—needed in all our city halls. I know we speak a word of advance, and say much, when we affirm that municipalities should be regarded as business corporations; granted it would be a distinct advance if our city could be administered as a business corporation; but that would not be enough. For a city is more than a corporation; it is an aggregate of human life, complex, manifold, healthful, diseased, prosperous, miserable human life; it is a human thing, having its own composite soul to save; and as such it cannot live by bread alone, though its municipal bread be made of good flour, honestly baked; it, too, must live by word of God, for this municipal aggregate of humanity is a moral and spiritual creation, having moral needs and higher aims of the spirit to be realized; so that the people need not only capable bakers of municipal bread to tend their ovens for them, but also they need men in every department to represent them, who shall be capable of understanding their moral needs, and alive to their higher welfare.

So likewise prosperity cannot be kept by bread alone, without words of God, in the business, and throughout the commercial relations of the nations. No country is prosperous simply because it is good weather for corn. It needs a good atmosphere for whatever things are honest and of good report. Business prosperity must have some word of God and His righteousness in it. Keep anarchy far from it. Whatever in the future the social methods or industrial forms of life may be destined to become, man even in some imagined twentieth-century civilization will succeed no better than man in the past in living by bread alone; and the welfare of all peoples depends ultimately on the amount of the words of God which can be kept current and valid in their civilization. Those words of the divine righteousness and beneficence are as the reserved gold, without which the whole credit of humanity would collapse.

Similarly along every line of our missionary enterprise, both home and foreign, these words of God are to be distributed for the life of the world; and everywhere they are to be communicated in such ways, old or new, the direct or indirect, as the wants of men may render the world ready to receive them.

But enough, without particularizing further, if what has now been said may serve to arouse us once more to the real truth that we live in our Lord's life, are teaching words of God by which we may live. We have a gospel, positive as the sunshine. Let us live ourselves positively and exultingly by it. With an imperious faith in it, let us use it and give it in all directions and in all possible ways, that we may win our own souls, and that the human world all around us may not perish in its sins, but may be saved.

Drowned at Branford.

Branford, Sept. 22.—Edward Frians, a Swede twenty-five years of age, and employed in one of the factories here, was drowned in the harbor this morning. Friand went in bathing with a few friends, and got out into the current which carried him away some distance from the shore. Before any of his friends could reach him Friand went to the bottom. His body was recovered half an hour afterwards. He was unmarried.

LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

Ten members of the New Haven Yacht club are to have a catboat sail next Friday down the harbor and back. The catboat each one is to sail respectively is to be determined by lot. No time allowance will be given.

Colonel Edward F. James, supreme district organizer of the Improved Order of Heptasophs, instituted a lodge of that order in Bethel Friday night, with fifty charter members. This week he will visit Manchester and Danbury with a view to organizing lodges in those places.

The plantation owned by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell of Fair Haven comprises 800 acres of fine farming land given to him by his father, H. Lee Mitchell of Philadelphia, is situated near Amelia Court House, thirty-five miles from Richmond, and only a few miles from the ever famous Appomattox Court House, where Lee surrendered.

Michael Porto of 67 Broad street was arrested last night by Officers Hyde, Cooney and Dippold and locked up, charged with keeping a house of ill fame. He was subsequently released under bonds of \$200, furnished by Antonio Pepe. Mamie Douglass, who claims to live in Bridgeport, was captured at the same time and was charged with residing in a house of ill fame.

The large circle of friends of the bereaved family will be pained to hear of the death of Miss Mary Esther, eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel L. Bronson, which occurred yesterday morning at about half-past four o'clock at the home of the family, No. 53 Dwight street. She died of typhoid fever. At that the best medical skill and most devoted care and skillful nursing could do were unavailing. She was a finely educated lady and of most estimable character, and her death is a great bereavement.

Colonel Gillespie of Atlanta was the guest of Admiral Foote post Saturday night. Colonel Gillespie is prominently known in the south and is one of the presiding justices over the district court in that state. He is in New Haven for the purpose of arranging for his son's entrance into Yale college this term. At the meeting of the post Colonel Gillespie spoke in the south and of the Atlanta exposition, which has just been opened. He was enthusiastically received.

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